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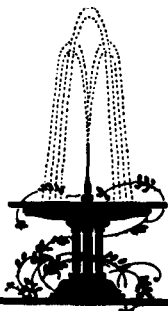


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**JUDICIAL COUNCIL SITS**

by Del Johns

The first meeting of the Judicial Council was held February 12, 1974 to consider the reinstatement of the Speaker's Bureau, of which Andrew Allen was the sole member. Mr. Allen's main points were: (1) The abolition of the Speaker's Bureau was unexpected unannounced and did not provide due process, (2) the Speaker's Bureau provided free, interesting entertainment for students and gave the school some shred of academic polish, (3) The Bureau was open to all requests for speakers and endeavored to represent varying views ranging from gay socialists to Chilean fascists.

Butch Grover stated that the SBA felt that Mr. Allen's choice of speakers was arbitrary and lacked balance. However, Mr. Grover also stated that he personally felt the SBA action was a politically motivated attempt to impeach Allen de facto. Mr. Grover further articulated a desire that student government not be used to advance personal vendettas.

Bob Baker, newly elected member of the SBA, said that since the SBA had created the Speaker's Bureau, the SBA logically must have the power to abolish it.

The floor was opened to general comment from other students.

The main thrust of these comments was fear that abolition of the

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**PREVENTIVE MEDICINE
AT G.G.U.?**

It has bothered me for two years that no student health service is offered to students at GGU. I propose to remedy that situation--if you want it remedied.

A physician asked last week about this plan said he would expect to find a significant incidence of high blood pressure, anemia and ulcers in a screening of the law students. High blood pressure is a precursor of heart trouble and other problems. I had a lot of unnecessary migraines before mine was diagnosed; with medication it's back to normal. My motivation to start this program stems from that experience.

This survey is intended to create the opportunity for you to say that you want a preventive medical exam program here, if in fact you want it. Initial research shows a simple, inexpensive, but nonetheless thorough physical exam program, with some lab work such as multiphasic blood tests, VD tests, Pap tests and possibly others can be done for perhaps a fifth of the cost of going to a private doctor.

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CRIME SURVEY RESULTS

by Jeffrey Blum

Results of the criminal law survey given here two weeks ago, though not yet complete, indicate that most of the offenses committed relate to drug and sex crimes. As expected, a majority of the offenses are victimless crimes.

Leading the list was possession of marijuana. Of the 31 people re-

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PATOOTI BOOK CLUB NEWS

Selections for February, 1974

Dear Readers,

An enraged member writes: "Why are so few of your selections fiction? What about more fiction on your 'book list'?"

Well, Mr. Lavagetto, I think this month's selections will please you for February is 'Fiction a-Plenty' month.

Yours,
Spud II

1. Won-Ton Violence

His tongue scalded by a hot, tasteless soup, an enraged pipe-fitter rapes Suzanne Wu, part time waitress and full time anthro grad student at S.F. State College.

2. Classic Mothers, Volume I

"Wake up--time to date!"

says Mrs. Fabermann one Friday afternoon, thus manually activating the second stage in the life of her son, Harv.

3. Professors at Play

"Psychology is to reality what saying 'the nostrils flare and the eyes water' is to crying," said Professor Guinness as he jumped onto Professor Percy La Pooch's shoulders in the faculty pool.

"Not so!" replied La Pooch after he had surfaced and caught his breath. "Psychology is to reality what the water in this pool is to the water in your eyes."

"You mean to say psychology adds a, so to say, 'chlorine', a disinfectant, to tears?" said Guinness, again dunking La Pooch.

"Precisely," said La Pooch when he again surfaced. He pushed a healthy wave of water into Guinness' face.

"Well done, Professor!" cried Guinness. "What a sting there is to chlorine."

"What a sting there is to life, Professor."

4. The Koffee Kup Kanteen

The setting of this novel is a small restaurant in Bavaria. The proprietor is Adolf Hitler. Needless to say, there are no free second cups of coffee.

5. Tykes

"Do you believe in winter or do you reject that too?" taunted the pug-nosed Episcopalian.

"What do you mean?" asked Drexyl, defensively. "Winter's as much ours as yours."

"Yeah? Well, what'd you get for Christmas?"

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"Ah, a lot of shit this time."

"Well, do you have a garden?" said droll Drexyl.

6. Spinoza and Marty

A sensitive boy goes to camp.

SPECIAL

Patooti Books is proud to present Poems by Rita Meida, a young Bay Area poet. Included is:

Perkin' with a Gherkin

"Hey! Remember Sue the flirt? Well, she hinted she got hurt."

"You mean she made an allusion to a contusion?"

"No. To have some fun all by herself

She took a pickle from the shelf."

"You mean she's perkin' with a gherkin?"

7. The Impoochment of King Timahoe

A compromise is reached between Congress and President Nixon.

READ PATOOTI BOOKS

--Walter Rimler

The Caveat eagerly solicits and seeks your letters, notices, poetry, what have you. Publish now or forever hold your piece.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

For the last five years there has been a steady increase in the number of applications to law schools across the country, resulting in steadily rising admissions requirements. The main beneficiaries of this trend have been the second echelon schools and the marginal schools, because the elite schools, already at the top of the heap, could rise no higher, while the less prestigious ones no longer looked quite so bad by comparison.

The tide has turned on this trend and the number of applications has already begun to decline. There were fewer in 1973 than in 1972, both here and at other schools, and all three San Francisco schools had to dip into their (and others') waiting lists, a practice unknown for several years. There are no reliable figures yet, but it would be safe to assume that the number of applications will continue to decline.

This forces some very hard choices upon the school, and to the extent that there is student input into school policy, it forces those same hard choices upon each of us.

Without the externally supplied impetus of steadily rising admissions standards to raise the overall quality of the school willy nilly, Golden Gate is faced with the alternatives of sliding back into its former mediocrity or of keeping up and even raising standards by

making internal changes. This is a hard choice to make, because the latter course will require some harsh measures. We suggested a beginning in our editorial of two weeks ago (the abolition of retakes and of automatic probation, with limited discretionary probation).

Another experiment the school might try is the practice of admitting second year transfer students who have done well at unaccredited schools like San Francisco, Lincoln, and Armstrong. This is an especially desirable idea in view of the fact that Boalt has begun taking some of our best students at the end of the first year.

Entirely apart from the question of the student body, there is the separate question of the faculty. The current student-teaching faculty ratio is 51 to 1; counting the part time teachers as an aggregate of 3, the ratio is still 42 to 1. We are informed that 3 additional teaching faculty members will be hired this year, making a total of 17. With the additions, the ratio will be 42 to 1; counting part timers, 36 to 1.

While the efforts of the administration are commendable, they remain inadequate. A respectable ratio is in the neighborhood of 20 to 1 and lower. When questions of increasing the size of the faculty are broached, the usual response is some version of the "irresistible external force" argument, to wit, money. But

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this is not a problem without a solution; the abolition of retakes and of automatic probation would allow the school to increase the size of our first year class while keeping the second and third year classes the same size. This would mean an increase in income to the school with no significant increase in costs. Figuring roughly and hypothetically, increasing each of the three first year sections ("A" section, "B" section, and night section) from 80 to 95 students would provide enough money to hire six additional faculty members beyond those already in the works. This would increase enrollment by only 6%, and would lead to an aggregate student-teaching faculty ratio of 29 to 1, which is getting there.

We started with hard choices and we must close with hard choices, because underneath all this lies the brutality of flunking out of school people who would rather stay. It is a hard thing to do, and I do not mean to belittle the harshness involved. To do nothing would be much easier, to shake one's head ruefully as the school sinks gently back into the torpor from which it so recently arose.

The real issue is whether we are prepared to take Golden Gate seriously, whether it is just a big and relatively well-heeled bar mill where Boalt and Hastings rejects go, or

A.B.A. NEWSNOTES

Chesterfield Smith, President of the A.B.A., said in an address on February 2, 1974 that the legal profession ought to weed out incompetents from its won ranks. He suggested periodic recertification of attorneys, tied to competency evaluations and mandatory continuing education programs, in place of the present system of granting lifetime licenses. He proposed also the formation of competency boards to review questions of malpractice, to encourage malpractice actions by clients, and empowered to take disciplinary action against attorneys who fail to maintain and exercise competence.

The A.B.A. President warned that failure to act would result in "letting some consumer agency--government or otherwise--do it for us."

After long debate the A.B.A. House of Delegates adopted a standard that calls for abolishing election of judges. The standard also opposes judicial confirmation commissions (which confirm gubernatorial nominations). The favored form of selecting judges is by judicial nomination commission. A nomination commission nominates not less than three persons from whom the governor chooses the judge.

The standard also called for a salary increase for federal judges who have been making \$40,000 a year since 1969.

whether it can become a genuinely excellent school in its own right. It is our decision to make now, for the decision is forced upon us now--and to do nothing is also to decide.

-- Editor

RAMBLINGS FROM THE MOUTH

By Judy Browne, SBA President.

I appreciate Jack Kessler's efforts in changing the title of my column to something more becoming than my proposed "Ramblings from the Mouth." In order to save himself from the charge of sexism, he has resorted to the time-honored tradition of paternalism. Nonetheless, I don't think I need others defending or altering my column title to protect me from attack.

I have been told by reliable sources, people I respect, and others, that I have committed a political blunder, as well as a personal injustice, in criticizing John Teitscheid and his handling of the food service. I hope it was not a political blunder, it may well have been an injustice in not at that time also telling you that he has been extraordinarily helpful and supportive in helping me with plans for next Fall's Conference on Women and the Law. Last week it did not occur to me to praise someone for one act merely because I was criticizing him for another. In any event, John has very expertly aided me in administrative hassles re next Fall's Conference and I do respect both him and his knowledge in putting something together. My criticism was directed to his defensiveness and inability to accept suggestions or alter his stand once it is made, whether the decision was the best one or not. Now that I've established that I can dish out criticism, it will be interesting to see if I can take it; get those letters to the editor in. By the way, I'll let you know if it was a political blunder next time I talk to John.

The new SBA has its first meeting scheduled for 5:30 Tuesday, February 19th. Its primary purpose is organizational, but

also on the agenda is a discussion of the upcoming Student Grievance Forum on the Law Placement Center and a vote to officially sponsor it and its derivatives. The other topic on the agenda is a product of Jay Beckerman's letter to the editor in last week's Caveat suggesting bar review course alterations in advertising. As a result of Jay's letter, David Grappo has drafted a proposed resolution requiring all bar review course advertising done at our school must be accompanied with more accurate and truthful reflections of the effectiveness of their course for Golden Gate students. The entire proposed Resolution is posted on the SBA Bulletin Board on the 2nd Floor. The agenda for SBA meetings is always subject to alteration, so I'm open to suggestions.

The selection of the Dean is super confidential. The faculty met in closed session Friday to discuss who was acceptable to them. The two faculty representatives will vote according to their best judgment and faculty input. All of the faculty had an opportunity to talk with all of the proposed deans. The two students on the Dean Selection Committee, Butch Grover and Mimi Budd, cannot vote with student input because no other students are privy to dean candidate information. The other two members of the Selection Committee are University Trustees. Wednesday this Committee meets, maybe to make their first final decision.

The Student Grievance Forum to discuss the Law Placement Office is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 20, at Noon, Room 209. If there is a big enough turnout, we can go up to the auditorium. Please come

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PREVENTIVE MED

The premises for this effort are that you are too lazy, or too busy, or you don't yet hurt enough to go find someone to do it; you are more sedentary than is healthy, and destined to become more so; and you ought to start now making a habit of regular checkups, because you already are past your physical prime. The open question is: will you participate if the program is brought to this school?

Hoping you'll take the trouble to find it, I've arranged to have a survey collection box in the hall outside second floor classrooms, today through Thursday night; I'll be there as often as possible to answer questions.

Getting enough survey response is the first step in the politics of getting the program established. Next, because the school might be liable in tort, Pres. Butz, the Executive Committee, and possibly the trustees have to approve, or at least be consulted. Doctors and nurses must be found, and contracts with them signed. The extent and cost of the program are to be determined from this and probably a subsequent survey. You will be asked to pay part of the cost--I'll guess \$2 or \$3 without lab costs; the school probably will pick up the majority of the expenses. Insurance, space and equipment must be coped with. Volunteers to help with planning and execution will be appreciated.

This is the rough draft stage. Details such as finding a "non-chauvinist ob-gyn", setting hours of availability, and exploring the possibility of getting Cowell grant money are for later. I have rambled on here long enough. Talk back through the survey box. Suggestions and comments are welcomed. Extra survey forms will be available in the faculty center rack or at the survey table.

Jay H. Beckerman
third year day

(Seesurvey form on last page)

SURVEY

sponding, 28 had been in possession at least once; 22 admitted being in possession more than 20 times.

Nineteen people had been in possession of psychedelics, and 19 of speed or barbituates, with 9 being in possession more than 20 times in each category. Possession of opium, cocaine, and heroin had occurred in 18 out of the 31 responses, with 3 people possessing more than twenty times.

The most surprising statistic compiled thus far related to the frequency in the commission of adultery, a crime carrying a penalty of 0-12 months. 54% of those responding (17 people) had committed adultery, with 2 having committed it more than 20 times.

Statutory rape (carrying a penalty of 1-50 years) had been committed 9 times, and sodomy (1-20 years) 12 times.

Cumulative statistics for both Georgetown Law School and Golden Gate show that, of the 100 people who have responded so far, no one had committed incest. This may reflect the social stigma placed on incestuous acts.

Other frequently-committed crimes included phone fraud (16 times), unlawful assembly (17 times), and petty larceny (17 times).

There were, however, several instances of more serious crimes such as housebreaking, grand larceny, and second degree robbery. There were also isolated occurrences of assault and battery, aiding and abetting a fugitive from justice, and abetting a deserter from the Army.

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RAMBLINGS

if you are interested in what is happening or if your interested in making things happen.

There have been suggestions to schedule a Student Grievance Forum to discuss and act upon faculty derilictions in duty. This will happen right after the Forum on the Food Service. Already we are gathering necessary data.

If I don't hear from you, like most parasites, without a victim I cannot draw blood.

SURVEY

Many more responses need to be recorded before any final conclusions can be drawn about the validity of the results, and anyone who has yet to reply to the survey should do so. Please leave responses in the Caveat box in the Faculty Center.

J-Council

Speaker's Bureau would pave the way for censorship of speakers not acceptable to the leftist members of the SBA Board of Governors.

The Judicial Council took the matter under submission and will later publish its decision.

UP IN SMOKE

When your boyfriend's killed
in 'Nam
And you've got to tell your
Mom
You know she'll try to hug you
And that will only bug you.
Other things that get you:
His haircut when he met you.
We'll never share another Coke
Now that he's gone up in smoke.
Well, it puts me a little
at ease
That he had Parkinson's
Disease.
He would have died no
matter what
We never could have married
but
Getting used to someone's
dying
Always takes a lot of crying
And the way he blew apart
Is hurting my heart.

Walter Rimb

LETTERS

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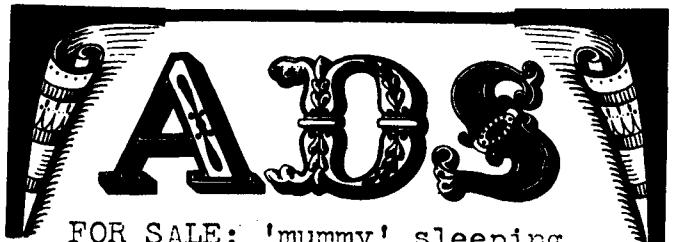
Editor:

2nd, 3rd, and 4th year students please note! Three weeks ago I asked Dr. Butz the following question: will students who entered GGU before 1973 pay \$48 or \$60 per unit during summer sessions? He replied that the issue had not been raised or decided yet.

As of this letter the issue had apparently still not been decided. I suggest that interested students and SBA representatives "raise" the issue with both Dr. Butz and Dean Bader. Point out the interesting footnote on page 36 of the 1974-75 Bulletin: "For students who entered the School of Law prior to the 1973-74 year, tuition per unit of credit remains at \$48."

David Grappo

According to Peter Borromeo the matter came up at an Executive Council meeting and summer tuition was held down to \$48 solely by virtue of his efforts.--Ed.



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bag/2lbs. goose down/ \$45
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tickets \$9 the pair
548-0491

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in section B

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ads

Name _____
 Mailing address _____
 _____ Zip _____

age _____. sex _____. Day / Night. Year: 1 2 3 4 .

I think preventive medical exams should be offered:

- _____ at GGU
- _____ by GGU, but located elsewhere
- _____ annually
- _____ semi-annually
- _____ continually from an in-house clinic facility

I want an exam this semester if the program is begun:

_____ yes ; no _____.

My last physical exam date (appx) _____.

I have medical checkups regularly: _____ yes ; no _____.

I am currently under medical treatment: _____ yes ; no _____.

I now carry medical insurance:

- none _____
- comprehensive (e.g., Kaiser) _____
- major medical (e.g., ABA/LSD group) _____.

Comment _____.

I would want:	YES	NO	UNSURE
a physical exam	_____	_____	_____
blood pressure tested	_____	_____	_____
multi-element blood test	_____	_____	_____
urinalysis	_____	_____	_____
ob-gyn exam	_____	_____	_____
Pap test	_____	_____	_____
immunizations	_____	_____	_____
VD exam	_____	_____	_____
eye exam	_____	_____	_____
hearing test	_____	_____	_____
other _____.			

I could make an exam appointment for:

_____ any day ; only M_____ T_____ W_____ R_____ F_____ Sat_____ Sun_____.

hours: morning _____ afternoon _____ evening _____.

I will pay if I make an appointment then don't show: _____ yes ; no _____.

I could pay _____ for exam ; _____ for lab work.

I will help put this program together: _____ yes ; can't _____.

Comment : _____.